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THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON VENTION. The county convection of New Hau-

ever convened under a regular call, at 10 o'clock a. m., on yesterday in the county court room. It was one of the most orderly and ably conducted ever held in this county; while each man worked for the candidate of his choice, set they all did so in the very best spirit. At 10 o'clock General S. H. Manning, chairman of the county committee called the convention to order, and appointed Messrs. Owen Burney, Joseph E. Samp-40", J K Cutlar, Jos A Sharpless and Jordan Nixon, a committee on credentials, who retired to another room. The convention then took a recess until half past eleven o'clock, at which time Gen Manning again called it to order, and Jos E Sampson, chairman of the committee, made a report which was unan-

imously adopted by the convention. General Manning was then made perm nent chairman and Joseph E Sampm, secretary. The chairman stated the first business was to nominate a clerk of the superior court. Stacy VanAmringe was then nominated for clerk. General Stephen H Manning for sheriff and Joseph E Sampson for register of deeds. All of these were nominated by

clamation, and it was unanimous. Messrs Elijah Hewlett and Owen Burney were placed in nomination for ounty treasurer. On the second ballot Burney received 18 votes and Hewlett 12. On motion Burney's nominatim was made unanimous.

Ed D Hewlett was unanimously non ted for coroner.

LD Cherry was unanimously nomi ated for county surveyor,

Messrs William H Waddell and E E en were nominated for the house of

The following sets of delegates were

To the State Convention - William P Canaday, G W Price, jr., H E Scott, md W II Brewington. Alternates-MAncrum, Daniel Howard and Thos J

To the Congressional Conventionophen H Manning, James A Lowery, the H Whiteman and John E Taylor, ernates - William E N Sellers, Wm ers, Sol Nixon, Geo E Berden.

Delegates to Judicial Convention— Sacy Van Amringe, C P Lockey, Jas K Cuttar and G W Price, jr. To the Senatorial Convention—Ed R Sink E J Pennypacker, John E Tay-er and John H Brown. Alternates — Lewis Bryant, John W Moore, A J

alker and Emanuel Nichols. Robert Sweet was nominated for consable of Wilmington township.

The following resolutions were, on

tion, unanimously adopted:
Resolved, 1st. That the Republican a New Hanover county, assembled in convention, hereby tender to General S Manning, sheriff; Stacy Van Aminge, clerk of the superior court; Elijah liewlett, county t rearurer; Jos E Samp-sen, register of deeds, and Ed D Hewth, register of deeds, and the state of the 3d. We denounce the prescriptive sier of the Democratic bourbon state returnent, as well as the class legislaof the Democratic legislature of and we declare in favor of liberal That believing it to be the dut

the general government to have all its citizens educated; we therefore artily endorse the action of Senators (22a, of Illinois, and Blair, of New himpehire, in agitating an appropria-by congress for general education-purposes, and we request our mem-m of congress to to of congress to use every h

the We hereby tender our thanks to the We hereby tender our thanks to the We hereby tender our thanks to the We have I. Russell for securing the transport congress, the act making the tage Fear a free river, and for other and valuable services rendered the made of the state.

That this convention, appreciate the past services of Hon H E Scott are state senator, do hereby endors him treased while representing the country of New Hanover and Pender, and a manimously recommend him as our

That the delegates to the sena tenvention are requested to case the for the Hon H E Scott. with great alarm that we witnessing tendency on the part of the Democracy to control the government by fraud, corruption and bull in making the hallot subord

We denounce the infamous acts of the registrars and pollholders who held the election in New Hanover county in 1880, for their outrageous conduct in wilfully depriving one thousand and fifty Republicans from exercising their right guaranted by law, to voto for county, congressional and state candidates. And the Republican committee is hereby instructed in future to prosecute every person, in the US Circuit Court, who violates the election laws of the state and United States

Believing from the most positive and conclusive information gathered from the most reliable source, that Hon Wiliam P Canaday, the Republican candidate for congress from the third congressional district was by right entitled to the seat in the present congress, but having been cheated and defrauded out of the election by a conspiracy on the part of the Democratic candidate for ongress, with certain other baurbons of this district whose conduct in defeating the will of a free people by their un-holy asseault upon the ballot box, is the most glaring outrage ever submitted to by a free and liberty loving people; therefore be it

Resolved, That Hon William P Canaday be requested to allow his name to be used again as a candidate for congress, from this district, and the delegation, who may be sent from this county who are hereby carnestly instructed to use all honorable means to secure his omination at the congressional convention, which is to be held at Elizabethtown on the 8th of June next.

Resolved, That as an evidence of our high appreciation of the efforts of Hon W P Canaday to carry out practically the true principles of Republicanism by a proper recognition of the manhood of the negro, and his claims to an equitable portion of party patronage, and his efforts to secure the election of the poor of all classes, we pledge to him, in the event of his nomination, every possible honorable effort to secure his election. County Executive Committee-S. H. Manning, chairman, John H. Brown, secretary. Members—S. Van Amringe, E. Nichols, G. E. Berden, Benj. Scott, Lewis Bryant, H. B. Green, W. Wade, W. H. Waddell, Primus Ayorck and Jordan Nixon.

The Convention adjourned at three o'clock p. m. It was given up by every body to be the most harmonious Convention ever held in the county by either party, notwithstanding the Vennor predictions of the Etar and the

WHITEVILLE, ! OLUMBUS CO., N. C., ] May 27th, 1882.

Persuant to a call of the executive committee of Columbus county, a convention was held at Whiteville, N. C., at which the sevral townships were represented. The convention was call ed to order by Mr. J. W. Spaulding, chairman Republican executive commitee, who stated that the object of the meeting was to choose delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions. On motion Mr. J. M Smith was elected chairman, and Mr. B. M. Spaulding secretary of convention. On motion the chair was em powered to appoint a committee to consist of one from each township, to draft resolutions and recommend delegates for the above named convention. The committee retired and reported as fillows, which was unanimously adopt-

WHEREAS, We believe that the 'ime when the old North State shall be redeemed from bourton rule is at hand;

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all good citizens to help forward that object of redemption so that the people may con-trol instead of being controlled by a

Resolved, That we look with concern at the action of the past legislature of 1880 in denying local self-government to the people in the matter of county commissioners, magistrates, school com-mitteemen, &c., and that we utter our

pretensions of the leaders of the bour-bon Democracy to befriend the common people of our state, while they make laws to make the rich richer, and

8. That we denounce the method employed by the bourbons to defeat the will of the people at the polls, and that we pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to secure a full vote, and a fair count in this contest for congressman

and state officers.

4. That we enter our solemn protes against the fraudulent acts committed by the bourbon polibolders and chal-

by the bourbon poliholders and challengers in the congressional district,
which resulted in the defeat of HonW. P. Canaday, our candidate for congress, and our state ticket.

5. That in common with our dister
counties of Duplin and Sampson, we
urge the selection (and we instruct the
delegates from this county to so vote)
of Hon. U. H. Dockery for congressman at large, and Hon. W. P. Canaday for congressman from the third day for congressman from the

6. That we will extend

G. M. Spaulding, J. W. Spauld ing David Struthers and June. H. Whitesame of Wilmington, after which

On motion the chairman and secretary were added as delegates to the several conventions

Resolved. That the following gentle-

State Convention-Jas. Strutkers, J W. Spaulding. Alternates-G. F. Faison, Jerry Floyd.

Congressional Convention - J. H. Springer, Henry McDowell. Alternates -G. M. Spaulding, Louis Moore. Judicial District Convention-T. M.

Smith, H. G. Richardson. Alternates -Jas. Strutkers, G. F. Faison. Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed on the county committee to consist of one from each vot-

ing precinct. County Committee-Chairman, J. H. Springer-Whitevil e, H. B. Register Welshes Creek, Lewis Mcore; Bogue. G. M. Spaulding; Waccamaw, J. H. Springer; Ransom, G. W. Dickson; Lee; Henry Moore; Bug Hill, York Moore ; Fair B'uff, G. F. Faison ; Ta'ems, Levi G. Stephen; Western Prong Barnebus Thompson; Williams, John

T. M. SMITH, Chm'n. B. M. SPAULDING, Sec'ty.

Republican Townsyip Convention. EDITOR POST:-Please publish the

following and oblige a friend: Pursuant to a call made by Mr. Alfred Moore, a member of the executive committee of Cumberland county, the voters of Flea Hill township, in said county, assembled at Willams's Mill on Wednesday the 24th of May, for the purpose of electing a township committee and delgates to the county conver- duty. If that be the law, and we suption which will weet in Fayetteville on the 1st day of June.

On motion, James Kelly was elected chairman and otephen Williams secretary. Mr. Moore explained the object of the meeting; after which the following named gentlemen were us animously elected as a committee and delegates: Township committee-A Moore Peter McKay, W B Moore. Delegates -A Moore, Virgil Compler, Bass Mc-Millan. Alternates-Jas Kelly, David Williams, Stephen Willams.

A letter from Mr. Wm. G. Hall was read. Mr. Hall fully endorses the lib

Mr. A. Perry, of lower Fayetteville, being present, was called upon and in response made one of those old fashioned, soul stirring Republican speech es which we delight to hear.

Messrs. Moore, Leary and Scurlock being called upon addressed the convention; after which the convention adjourned. Old Gumberland is all JAMES KELLY, Chm'n. STEPHEN WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

GLARKTON, Bladen Go., N. C., '82. MR. EDITOR:-Whereas it has been circulated by some, I know not whom, that I am a candidate for the next legislature,'I will ask space in your paper to assert that I am not. I do not mean to flee from duty; I am a true Republican, for the cause I expect to vote and work. I wish in this to show that I am not an officeseeker; I had rather give my influence to some other good, true Republican than to accept of the nomination myself. So my friends will see that I am yet in the field for labor, and my motto will be to place good and true Republicans at the helm, particularly for the legislature, that they, through Almighty Providence, may re-store the good old state of North Carclina back to freedom and liberty.

Yours for the Republican cause. GEORGE WINN.

Rose HILB, N. C., May 24, 1882. MR. EDITOR: - Seeing numerous corspondence from different parts of the state, I trust that you will permit me a minute space in your very valuable pa-per to inform you that we Republicans in this section of country are becoming more awake to the interest of our duty in matters pertaining to the political, educational, agricultural and religious welfare of life.

The citizens of Rockfish precinct held instant, at Friendship. The call of the convention was for the purpose of selecting a Republican executive committee for said precinct, and to organize town-ship according to the state convention plan of organization. Patriotic address es were delivered by several member

The farmers in the surrounding cour try are making great preparations for an abundant harriest in coming autumn The corn and cotton crops are very promising; when you behold fields that are under cultivation, you can see the vast numbers of corn and cotton plants bursting forth in all their glery, telling hat our harvest-home will be great, ur

also, the members of Friends pel app erecting a very nipe cho-the members of Peter's Tabe have already finished a nice hall church edifice. Beside

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO POST BURGAW, N. C., May 27th, 1882. Pender County Republican Conven- pistol one day last week at that place.

tion convened here to-day, with A. V. Britton was arrested-Sloan will recovmen be and are hereby appointed dele-gates and alternates to the following secretary. The following delegates

State Convention-A. V. Horrell, A. Gamberg. Alternates, J. A. Jones, A. Lloyd. Congressional District Convention-

Wm. McIntire, Geo. W. Carr. Alternates, H. C. Lewis, E. J. Bell. The delegates to the state convention were instructed to vote for the liberal, anti-prohibition alliance.

Hon. William P. Canaday was enlorsed for Congress. d HA Memento Mori.

The Angel of Death again visits our Alma Mater and takes from her our much beloved son, P. B. Glenn. He was a resident of Winsboro, S. C., and during the present session, was a student of Biddle University, Charlotte N. C. He, for several months, had lingered from the effects of consumption, and that with a recent attack of measles confined him to his bed, where he remained until this morning at 5 o'clock, when he arose and ascended to be with his Father. When here he was a candidate for the ministry, but there (in glory) he is an elect of God.

C. W. McCall. Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C.

May 22, 1882.

JURY EXEMPTION We see it stated that a membership in the Wilmington Ligh Infantry Company exempts a person from jury pose it is, we beg leave to put our people to thinking, and we do so simply by asking a f-w questions. How many courts do we hold in New Hanmany members of the Wilmington ing the fact that a serv ce on a jiry any ful and prosperous. time within two years is a cause for challenge, to say nothing of other rightful chailenges ree ls correcting. New Hanover holds eight courts a year.

CITY ITEMS. Index to New Advertisements.

Wanted-Ger, R. French & Son. A' Auction-Cionly & Morris. A First-class Colored Boarding House-

I s. S. J. Avant. Call at the New Store-Crapon & Pickett. A Triumph-J. J. Hedrick, loe! Kennebec Ice!!-W. E. Davis & Sor To Tax Payers-J. G. Burr. Assessor. The following marriage license was

issued the past week, by the proper officer: - Jan. S Carter and Mis Robdy

The surviving members of company E, of the old 18th North Carolin Regiment will have a reunion at Point Caswell July 4.h. The foot passage way over Boney

and repaired by the city. Hez-kish Reed is the contractor We are truly sorry to hear of the extreme illness of the aged father of our old war friend Mr. D. K. Everitt. We

hope he may be spared to many days of usefulness and happiness, Captain McGowan has returned from his northern trip, and reports that Capt.

Joseph Bisbee will properly renovate his new boat and be here about next Thursday with flying colors. Our enterprising friend Cast. Fred Small, has resigned command of the

bark Glacier and will devote his time and talents to his new store in Smithville. Good luck to him. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation, to be present at the open

ing exercises of the LaGrange High School, which commercia on June 21, 1882. Wish we could be there. Abram & Mobley of Clinton, a son

of Smith Mobley, who see identally shot himself in the face, is gradually im proving and is out of danger. His many friends will be glad to know this, Mr. Berry Bintord shee and killed a

colored man at Monroe, Wednesday. Mr. Bintord was formerly a resident of this city. It is reported that the killing was done in self defense, and while in the performance of official duty. Capt. Ed. Hill of the schr. Henriet

pital. Capt. Juo. R. Chudwick of this city assumed command of his vessel for him and proceeded last week on the voyage to Philadelphia. A friend informs us that a Mr. Leonard O'Neil, of Frement, was hilled on Friday last, about 9 o'clock. I seems that he and others were playing a game

a new lighter Schooner from the east-ern waters of about 600 barrels capacity. She is owned by Messrs. R. H. & P. W. Beery. We wish them good luck. They have made a good selection for the business, and their schooner is a Mourefully hung the heads of many

Frank Britton of Chinquepin Du-

Goldsboro Messenger says : "Capt.

Swift Galloway, while in this city du-

ring the past week, en route for Du-

plin court, received the sorrowful ti-

dings of the death of his infant son,

Snow Hill." Our heart is with them.

Mr. B. W. Beery has brough around

plin county, shot Bob Sloan with a

of our stout and stalwart firemen when the first fire alarm struck on Wednesday last, and they were told that the bell tolled for a ."furlong" over the other shore, or in other words that their machinery had stopped, that the builders were few, and that their engineer had gone to his fur-long home. 'Ring the bells softly, there's crape on the door."

Mr. Rufus Garis of Pender county, once a member of the board of county commissioners, died recently at the advanced age of about 75 years, Mr. Garris was well known in this city, and many of his old comrades and friends with regret to hear of his death. During the war he was a member of the Cape Fear Light Artillery, a company raised by Captain John J. Hedrick, Blessful rest his soul.

Capt. W. J. Potter, the indefatigable worker for the good of men's souls, over yearly? How many fireman, and (God bless him) passed through our how many retired firemen? How city the part week en route to the Distrie Conference of Methodists to be Light Infantry, honorry and retire? held near Fayetteville. Mr. P, inform-How are you to obtain a competent ed us that his vineyard was flourishjury considering the above and consider- ing, and the laborers therein were peace-

Dawson. Drive another nail right here for the Clinton & Point Caswell railroad! O, ye committees, let no grass grow under your feet, but "push along, keep moving," till this indispensible link in the chain of Wilmington's prosperity is clinched and fastened.

Dapty U. S. Marshal, J. H. Neff, ar rested a young man named C. T. Butler, about 18 years of age, at Bladenboro, Tuesday, charged with robbing the mails, and brough him before U. S. commissioner McQuigg, for trial. He was committed to jail in default of bail to await his trial before the U. S. Circuit Court which meets in Raleigh in about two weeks. Marshal Neff had quite a romantic, though not very serious time of it in making the arbridge is being thoroughly overhauled

Pharaoh Sykes, aged about 50 years in a fit of jealously it is supposed committed a most foul and brutal murder on Wednesday last, by breaking the head with an axe of Bella Jones, his sweetheart. It seems he warned her in his jealousy not to come to the city. and said if she did he would kill her She. however come, but while she was away he expressed the same sentiments to others, and when she returned he acutually carried out his horrid intentions. This occurred at Dark Branch, about 14 miles below this city.

WATER BOAT-The shipping intercots of Wilmington have long felt the ne resity of a convenience in the way of water supplies, which has at last been undertaken by Mesers, Hansen & Smith. our enterprising ship chandlers, who have fitted up a ship supply waterbout of one thousand eight hundred gallons capacity. While proving a great convenience to the shipping it is ale a moderate financial success to its owners. We are pleased to note this as it surely is a great convenience to our freign vessels, which u-u-slly come and go on long voyages.

Mr. Gailford Horne is having an additition put upon his residence on Rad Cross between Third and Fourth streets. Mr. L. H. Bryant is the contractor Improvement seems to be the order of the day, and buildings are in course of coata Hill is now sick in the Marine Hos- struction constantly, all over the city. Real cutate agents have their handfull of demands, but yet they com The tale is simply this, and told in "mouraful numbers," viz: Capital is

Interments during the week .- Oakdale 0; Bellevue 0; Catholic Cemetery 0; Pipe Forest 3.

The Charlotte anniversary celebration was a grand success great and gratifying-never let those fires that first kindled the hearts of our ancestors die as embers only to be looked upon as representing what has been, but let us continue to fan freedom's Donald, aged 5 months, and returned to flame and keep slive the sparks that they may never again be darkened by any clouds of our own household, but even radiate beyond us to a brilliancy brightening the ever enlarging sufferings groan for the sustenance of our ontstretching arms, the glitterings of whose shields shall, yet bespangle the topmost glory of greatness and speak peace on earth, good will to man.

> We are authorised and requested to state that the assertion made by us a few days since, to the effect that Mr. Samuel Bell's attempt on his life was due to domestic difficultier is erroneous and that it was not due to this cause.

-Review. I, of my own personal knowledge, know that domestic trouble was the immediate cause of Mr. Bell's attempt on his life, and that the person who authorized an assertion to the contrary lied. If the Review's hunter for items had wished to do so, he could with little trouble have gotten a true statement of the case; but that little trouble HE did not choose to take. When people have lived in a glass house they ought to be more careful of what they allow to be said, through them, about others. I will have nothing more to say in the matter.

ROBERT KENNEDY.

The oyster trade of Eastern North Corolina ought to command a greater interest than it does. The oyster beds of Onslow county are the finest in the world, and should not be left in neglect, When we know the fact that immense quantities of oysters are even shipped in the shell from the waters of Chesepeak Bay to Liverpool, London, etc., to say nothing of the enormous trade done in the pickling and canning of the ar-During the past week the last of the ticle, it seems to us that it is an indusmachinery for the erection of a new steam try which migh well occupy to some saw mill for Mr. W. F. Monroe, went extent the minds of our leading people, properly developed. Where on earth are clams, oysters, shrimps, crabs, terrapins, etc., more numerous than in our own waters. Then let us endeavor to properly develope their importance as articles of trade-sources of profit.

> ENOUGH OF IT-We have heard enough in this city for the last two years about new market, old market, etc. We want to hear no more about men's ideas and opinions about the matter, but we do want to see some common sense displayed by the proper authorities, and we want the old market stand restored where it was, and extended to the corner of Third street. Let suitable stands and sheds be erected from Water to Third, up Market. Let the lower end be laid off for fish. oysters, crabs and other water products -the centre for meats and country products, such as eggs, fowls, green groce ries etc., and the upper end for the general vending of small and more cleanly articles. Further than this deponent saith not, and we think the whole city will therewith be content. We don't want any town pump nor horse trough -ne! 40.

NEW AUVERIINSMENTS. CALL AT THE NEW STORE. And examine the endless variety of

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AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT Crapon & Pickett No. 16 & 18 South Pront Street

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

To Tax Payers.

WILL BE AT THE MAYOR'S ROOM. in the City Hall, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 3 P. M. to 6 P M., during the FIRST TWENTY DAYS IN JUNE, commencing on Tursday, June 1st' to receive the TAX LISTS for the CITY, STATE and COUNTY. Tax payers will please hand in their lists

J. G. BURR, Assessor

at as early day as possible.

At Auction. M. Cronly, Auctioneer.

By CRONLY & MORRIS. Desirable Unimproved Lots at Auction.

O'N WEDNESDAY NEXT, Sist inst...
O'12 o'clock, m., we will sel' at our sal rooms FIFTEEN very desirable Unimpred Lots, situated upon Eighth, Ninth sit Queen streets. Also, that TWO SIOS HOUSE, tin roof, seven rooms, situate upon the Southeastern intersection of National States.

WANTED.

N ACTIVE yourg colored man to take GEO, R. FRENCH & SON. way 28 ltp.

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Recently inaugurated by me, prompto me to offer still greater

BARGAINS? I am now offering and will continue to

cent. than the same class of goods can be had at any other store.

month, Goods at lower prices by 25 per

HANDSOME FIGURED LAWNS AT SIX CENTS PER YARD. Also, finer Lawns at higher prices Elegant solid colors Figured Challis, a 18 cents per yard. Neat, plain Wool Dress Goods, at 124

cents per yard.
Pretty cotton Figured Dress Goods, at 10 cents per yard. Another invoice of those handsome

Japanese Plaids, at 25c. per yard The Largest and Cheapest Stock of

Lace Edgings in the City. Ladies' Collars, from the cheapest to the finest, Lace Ties, from three cents each, up Linen Handkerchiefs, from five cents

CORSETS, CORSETS. My store is the Headquarters for Cor-sets. A large supply of our

Celebrated 50c Corset. JUST RECEIVED.

GLOVES GLOVES, GLOVES !! COME AND LOOK AT OUR Long Lace Top-Glove, at 25 Cents.

In short, I offer to you everything is the Dry Goods line, at prices which defy competition. REMEMBER: have no Old Stock ; I keep no Seconds;
My Goods are all First-Class;
I Receive New Goods Daily;
And I have but ONE PRICE

I respectfully invite all, John J. Hedrick.

Proposals for Furnishing Rations and Ship Chardlery for Roven we

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

AMERICAN POLITICS.

HOW. THOMAS V. COOPER

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1882.

Important to Subscribers We will not carry dead heads on our list. Send in your subscription or your paper will fail to reach you.

The Chatham Aryus, an independent paper says:

The liberal convention, called by Colonel Wm. Johnston and his anti-prohibition committee, bids fair to be the largest over held at Raleigh.

Our friend Latham, of the Newbernian, says: "Politics in all quarters are Republican camp in and around this gressman Hubbs' chances for a renomination are most excellent. If it will do Mr. Habbs prospects no barm lican in the district. He has made by since the war."

The Raleigh News and Observer capnot write a complimentary editorial concerning our colored friends without a lot of mean flings. We are surprised to see such in a paper edited by a brave man like Captain Ashe:

The Nashville World says that a number of enterprising colored citizens of Nashville have on foot a movement to establish a cotton factory in that city. It is not stated whether they propose enterprise speaks well for the thrift of the darkeys. We commend the matter to those blood and-thunder stalwarts whose life has been rendered unhappy during the past ten years because th "poor negroes" were so terribly ku kluxed by the southern white man.

Reader you would consider it dis honest to buy groceries of a man, cat them and refuse to pay the bill, or wear a suit of clothes without paying the cost; but thousands believe it no sin or moral wrong to read their newspape: get all the information out of it possible, and then refuse to pay the small amount of the subscription. Now, reader, if you have not done so, send it your dues at once. Don't hesitate a moment. If you have not subscribed but have been in the habit of borrow ing your neighbors or friend's paper. you have committed and are committing a very great wrong; you are deper. His money would be well investhear from you.

We call attention to the article he low, taken from the Concord Register, tween the Republicans and the liberal which shows that the editor is rejoicing of the Democratic party. in his own infamy. His Democratic b. o hers on the Charle ton election jurors stated that they would not find we have named above, and will follow the defendants guilty, even if Christ their advice. We hope to see a grand should come down and tell them to do so. Those Democratic jurors committed perjury, and the editor of the Reg. ister approyes of it. Read what he

It is to be hoped that the radical ballot box fraud screechers, of South Car-olins, and the faithful in Yunkedom will now subside since Judge Bond, with all his arts and devices to convict men who were innecent of the charges brought against them has failed to secure one solitary conviction, notwithstanding the fact that the juries wh tried the cases were composed chiefly of Republicans. Since the day of Jeffries, a more infamous judicial beast than Judge Bond never was clothed with the ermine of the judiciary.

Messrs Hancock & Daggett. It is rumored that some of the old fogies have made, or are about to make, application for the extermination of such men as the above firm. The old brick block that was constructed by "our fathers," and reminded us (while loafing away the pleasant afternoon at Exchange Cerner) of the good old times, has been absolutely disfigured by a large, handsome, four story brick building, intended for Messra. Hancock & Daggett's paint, oit, sash, blind and door depot. "It is an outrage to destroy the 'old land marks,' The stores now on Market, between Water and Front streets were good enough for our fathers, of congressman at large. We need a and we don't see the reason for a change," says one of the aforesaid loafers. These gentlemen are considered by the class above referred to as enemies to the city and to society.

We desire to call particular attention to the great enterprise of Messra. Hancock & Daggett; they have disp'ayed as much, if not more than any other firm in the city of late years. Besides this splendfid store just being constructed. splendid store just being constructed. which is an exceedingly creditable monument to them, Mr. Hancock, the senior member of the firm, is beautifying his private residence, corner Sixth and Princess streets, and when completed, will be the handsomest in Wimington. In the name of those who admire tuste, pluck, ability and energy, we thank Mesers. Hancock & Daggett for

Free trade means that the American aborer must take less wages; be must not think of saving snything Then, ike the Erglish operatives, he must eat less ment and use inferior food. Il's wife must . dispense with all her little comforts that make home, home. His children must be put to work as soon as they can walk, instead of going to school, and he must finally become linian says: as soulless as the machinery le guides. But the laborer protests against such degradation, and the farmer against any diminution in the consumption of his products, and humanity protests against the whole scheme as a step backward, and shocking to the christian spirit of the age. Yet North Carolina's great Democracie Sennow getting to be quite lively. In the ator is in favor of free trade, and so is his party. Senator Vance is a free city some very hard work has been trader, and says he represents his party, done recently, how it will pan out reif so, his party favor removing the tax

O H. Dockery will be the Republican mains yet to be seen. We rather think on luxuries and manufactured articles, from what we can pick up that Con- which our farmers and working people use scarely at all, and which are only used by the wealthy classes (mostly in the north) and placing it upom we would say, that we would rather see your lands as a direct tax. So the him nominated than any other Repub- North Carolina farmer and mechanic, who do not wear imported cloth, silk far the most efficient and acceptable and velvet will have to pay for those Representative this district has had who do wear them. This makes the North Carolina farmer and mechanic

> pay for as they do not use them. Under free trade North Carolina's proportion of the direct tax would be about \$7,000,000 per annum, to be raised on your real estate. How would you like this added to what you already pay? Think of it; inquire into it and when you go to vote. remember it.

The Sampson and Duplin conventions have both indorsed the liberal alliance, and we believe that every county in eastern North Carolina is in favor of an alliance with the abused anti-bourbons. From all we can hear from the voters they are in favor of running the campaign in favor of the people and not for any ring or clique. The Republican leaders here are all in favor of a combination with the independents. Gen. S. H. Manning, sheriff Capt. E. J. Pennypacker, collector; Colonel E. R. Brink. postmaster; ex. Judge D. L. Russeil, Hon George Z. French, Col. G orge L. Mabson, Hon, George W. Price, jr., and in fact all are in favor of an alliance with the liberals or anti-bourbons. We have talked with each of the gentlemen named, and they indose the liberal policy square out. Hou. Orlando frauding the poor editor out of his hard Hubbe, member of congress; Governor work. Every man in the state should Marshall Jewell, chairman of the Naed if he took ten good papers. Let us the National Committee; Hon. Jay A. Hubball, chairman of the National Congressional Committee; all are supporting and advocating an alliance be-

> The Republicans of North Carolina have confidence in such men as those barmonious and unanimous convention held at Raleigh on the 14th of June next, one that will reflect credit on the party it represents. And we believe it will result in a grand victory in November, 1882

How a brave man like Mrjor Hearne of the New Berne Commercial can recommend a pultroon, a liar and coward, like Charles R. Jones, for congressman, we are unable to conceive. That he does do it the following, taken from the Commercial, will show:

Col. Charles R. Jones, of the Charlotte. Observer, is one of the most popalar, as he stands confessedly among the ablest of living North Carolinians. The press has never been honored in this state by either party sending in of its representative members to the national legislature. We therefore nominate Colonel Charles R. Jones of

Mecklenburg for congress at large.

The Warsaw Brief Mention gives Mr. JOHM W. SHACKELFORD and Col. A. M. WADDELLeach a "back eye." When the reader remembers that the Brief agention is edited by a stalwart Democrat. Rev. Mr. Stallings, he can the better appreciate the blast that Mesors, Shackelford and Waddell bave received. The Brief Mention says:

A great many gentlemen, many them emineutly worthy of the position have been suggested for the nomination congressman at home It is evident we think, that the present incumben will not be renominated. He is a wor thy, clever gentleman; but wi heat the requisite ability. Whate share ar the Democracy and beal ail strikes, and

Many of the Democrate of this coun ty and of Sampson will not vote for such a man, and we suppose there are many Democrats of the same mind all over the district. All that is demanded is a firm, unwavering Democrat with a sound political record, and with a character for probity, robriety, industry and ability which will stand the test. Our

WILLT FREE TEADE MEANS FOR By he means. We have one who has short time before the April term of ber, and to unitarily highest by all the all the requisite qualifications, and who can not only unite all Democrats, but can command more enthusiastic support from this section than can any other. Nominate him and everybody will be satisfied and the hopeleaness of opposition will prevent any. We allude to Maior Duncan I Devane of support from this section than case any other. Nominate him and everybody will be satisfied and the hopelessness of opposition will prevent any. We allude to Major Duncan J. Devane of Wi'mington. Of all others, he is the man at the present time.

Friend Murrell of the Hickory Care

The state Democratic convention has been called to meet in Raleigh on the 8 h of July to nominate Judges of the Superior Courts and for congressman at large. It has been said that "Waddell. Steel, Robbins, Bennett a. d Coke, form the quintette from which our cardidate should be chosen."

We rise to inquire what service has would seem not to be available. Either of the other three will suit us. On the candidate, in which event Steel would our most available man, we think. The above is from a Democratic paper.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23rd, 1882. EDITOR POST :- The bourbon Democrats of South Carolina are not happy, though they are willing to be comforted, but the comfort is not to be found. who happens to own a house or farm, pay for the luxuries which are only consumed by the wealthy, and which they (the working classes) do not now their crimes. Since the bourbons obthe appointees of the Governor, nothing

was to be feared from the state courts. The legislature last- winter under threats from the bourbon leaders, finally passed a registration, and a new election law, which for open robbery

ver heard. It used to be the proud boast of s South Carolinian that he was an honorthe honorable men died, or were killed in the war, for surely few are to be mittee standing by the box, the voters bourbons are made happy.

George W. Hooker, acting secretary of cate is lost or destroyed, he cannot an excess of about 159 ballots. The vote ; if he runs from one house or state law provides that when an excess plantation to another, from one precinct | be found in the box, one of the manarenewed by presenting the original cer | draw out the excers and destroy them. tificate to the Supervisor. As in the As the Democratic ballots were made parishes but three days are given for of glaz d paper, as soon as the manaregistration it will be understood how the new steal works, when it is known that 200 names a day is about all a Supervisor can register. Oue day is devoted to John's Island where there are over 1100 voters and only 46 of them Democratic. The same thing occurs on Edisto and Wadmalow Islands and the adjacent parishes, where the Republican vote is as five to one. But this is not enough. Each Superisor is a Democrat and the hourbon legislature as a further scheme, provided that at the close of the registration that the Supervisor may, in his discretion, upon such evidence as may to him be satisfactory, add the names and furnish certificates to any voters that may have failed to register. In plain language the registration lists are to be stuffed as well as the ballot boxes. Now one would suppose that this would satisfy even a bourbon, but there being a Republican vote of three to two Democratic in the state. this is not enough. At the election two polling places are to be provided at each precinct, one for state and county officers, and the other for congress and presidental electors. Each poll to have a door at each end; the voters to come in one at a time, and pass out before another enters. The ballots are to be of uniform size and color eight boxes to be provided for the different offices; and if there be a constitutional amendment or other questions to be voted upon, an extra box is to be provided. At the coming election two constitutional amendments are to be voted upon and there will be ten boxes. No one is permitted to speak except the manager, who shall only read the names of the officers to be voted for, which shall be upon the

respective boxes. No vote shall be

counted unless deposited in the proper box. After hatching this law the bour-

bons returned home with the fond il-

lusion that they had putlified the 15th

and it was proclaimed that the tiesee

dismay was great when they found

ballot was abollished for ever. Their

ney General Brewster, Judge Bond, and even poor old "grandmother" Bryan, were soundly abused for daring to arraign the "best citizens" of South Carolina for crimes against the

ballot box.

sessed to pay expenses, and the Attor-This revived the old nullification doc the Apastles were persecuted. trine, for which South Carolina has been notorious; though the Governor and every election officer took an official may violls. Seven or eight witnesses oath in which are these words "I recognize the supremacy of the constitution and laws of the United States over the constitution and laws of any state,' and each and every one violated their They are anxious to be "let alone" just oath of office. Nearly a week was spent as they demanded at the beginning and in arguing dillatory motions, and then during the war. Just as they fixed a the first case was called; the United pice little scheme to keep themselves States vs. Bates and others, managers in power, the National Government step at Acton precinct, Richland county ned in and called them to answer for There were four counts in the indict ment, among which was one for stuff tained control of the state by force and ing the ballot box. The first count wafraud, they have cudgeled their brains for interfering with the United States to devise some plans whereby they Supervisor. The government proved could steal the bollot and at the same by seven witnesses that the lox was time not be ameniable to the U. S. laws, made of wood, with a sliding lid; that for as the state Judges are bourbon just before the poll opened, Bates pulled creatures, and the juries are packed by the lid back a few juches, closed it quickly and locked it. The Republi can Supervisor demanded to examine the box, but was refused. At the close of the poll the lid was drawn back a few inches at first, and then jerked quickly off. On the top of the ballots and shameless fraud excells anything lay some packages of tickets that hat the depublic in candidates and counted state convention. not been voted through the hole in the lid. These and many other tissue tick-

ets were found in the box, and though able man, but now it must be said that a tally was kept of the Republican a single county. tickets that were deposited, by a comto another, he must get his certificate gers shall, without seeing the ballots, given by our Saviour. ger found by the touch that he had a Democratic ballot he would drop it

> making a total gain for the Democrats at this poll of 300 illegal votes. For the detence, evidence by the "best citizens" was given of the good character of the accused. By the way no man in this state can have a good character unless he has stuffed fa bailot box, or is wilting to commit perjury for those who have. The witnesses for the prosecution were attacked, and of course no bourbon would believe them or oath, as their characters were bad, they

and pick out a Republican ballot. The

Republicans lost, therefore, 150 and

the Democrats gained a like number,

being Republicans. Iwo bourbon candidates for Attorney General defended the accused, assisted by the most prominent bourbon law yers of the state, their argument being simply abuse of every one in any way representing the government, and the government witnesses. Mr. Sanders, a young Democratic lawyer from Phila delphis, assisted the District Attorney, and he received a full share of bourb m

District Attorney Melton, made one of the most brilliant and eloquest ar guments ever beard in a court room. The jury consisted of six white and six colored men; nine Republicans and bree Democrats. Judge Bond made a short and clear charge. The jury rea verdict they would be immediately loun; To the convention now assess discharged. At 5 o'clock the jury f a d bled, be it amendment and made roid all the laws of congress in relation to elections, na had been convicted of stuffing the ballot boz. The bourbos juroes were promptly buildozed by their masters, compel'ed to go into court Monday morning and say, that for fear of their lives ithey were forced to agree to and sign the verdict. Poor tools' they had not munhood enough in them to own that the ghost of the stuffed ballot box would not vanish and the foul apot would not be blotted out. With a change in the office of U.S. District. Attorney came a change in the their own consciences, or to stand by their own verdict, although the verdict

the tissue ballot and the era of ballot bex stuffling, their crimes have been pub icly defended and glorified, as pro tecting a higher civilization; and saone of their attorneys mildly put it, "it was horde, and there is hardly a mother, wife, or daughter, but offers up prayers The Democrate committee was called for the acquittal of these men." Pure logethin; an address to the people iswomen praying that crime may go unsued; each Democrat in the state as punished! Imagine the spectacle. No sooner did these prosecutions begin ney General of the state was directed than a purer ballot box! a nobler and Mr. Coke rendered to entitle him to by Gov. Hagood to assist in the dethis great and important benefit? Mr. fence, asserting that the secused were than these same ballot box stuffers, and
Waddell lost his own district and state officers and, as they obeyed the bournon witnesses were not wanting to state laws, thereby violating the United perjure themselves to prove the fact of

Joseph B. Bates of Barnwell, was then med for voting four times at as proved the lact, but a host of red shirt

bour roles awore that he had not left his own poll all day. Result: acquittal.

The case against the managers of Maysville precinct was then read. The government proved that the polling place was changed; the box stuffed, and arge packages of tickets, that could not neve been voted, were found in the box. The jury was composed of five transact such other business as may colored and seven white men. After properly come before it.

Warren county.—The county coning out for two days a mistrial was ordered, nine being for conviction and three is acquittal. While the jury the state convention.

Perquimans county.—The convenwas out in the Maysville case, the Sum ter county commissioners of election came into court and pleaded guilty of held on the 8th.

Davis county.— The county conventenuation, that they acted under advice if in uroon lawyers. As the same thing was done in every Republican county, it will be readily seen how the Democialic majority of 1880 was manufactured The false returns made by the Sunter commissioners counted out all in all the bourbons. By this action Samuel Lee, Reput lican candidate for congress, was robbed of 2,700 votes in

their friends, even were the evidence Goldsboro Star and the sagacious and

of the poli the votes in the box exceedded the number of votes by 1,071, the number of persons voting being 1,214 Eight witnesses swore that they saw two of the managers repeatedly stuff votes 592 R publican ballots were drawn out ballot was drawn out. The difference in the paper permitting the manager to tell by the touch the kind of ballot he had to here drawing it out. It took until 2 a. m from 6 p.m to select and des'roy the Republican ballots, so that when the poli was counted it stood 1,209 Democrats and 5 Republican, instead of 617 Democratic and 592 Republican. The jury stood ten for con-

The miles of the Gods grind slow! . But they grind exceedingly fine."

ROCKINGHAM, Richmond Co., )

tire came in court, having tailed to delegates to meet county convention if they agreed before Wooday morning, dy Fietcher. After which a resolution this being Saturday, and if they found was offered by W. H. Woodard, as fol-

discharged. At 5 o'clock the jury f u d a verdict of guilty, on the first count.

This was a compromise verdict, suggested by one of the bourbons. Pountain. All the jurors signed the verdict. It beckens known very rose after and Charteston was in mouroing, for three of the "best citizens" of South Carolina had been convicted of stuffing the

I he resolution was received and unan-

I HOMAS MUEK, Secretary.

Republican County Conven-

Fr wilful perjury, barefaced lying, contemptible servility, and want of manhood, a South Carolina bourbon will take first prize. Since the birth of date to protect us from an ignorant June. Northampton county.-The Repub-

Cabarrus county.- A Republican States laws, the state must protect them. each criminal being persecuted, even as held at Comord on the 31 day of

l'air y-nine men were then put on found. Something had to be done to voting openly; over one hundred and tacy and unlawfully preventing voters tion, to be held in Raicigh on the 14th appease the northern Democrats, and fifty Republican votes were destroyed for voting. The government proved prox. the new law was passed, which makes and a like number of Democratic tis- that these thirty-nine, and many o'h-102 new offices to be filled by bourbons, sucs counted in their place. On ex- ers, to k presession of the poll at Bu- and log-rolling among the Everettthese being three supervisors of regis amir ing the lid the Supevisor found foru's analge, in Barnwell county, raised Keogh factions as to who should get tration in each county, and 102 more four pieces of thread attached to it on a conf der ate flag over the po I, formed the majority of delegates of his views the under side, by which the packages a line arm d with shot guns, uniformed into the state convention. The result Qualified voters are required to ap- of tickets were held in place, until the inred shirts and by force prevented the of the fight was that. Messrs. Keogh, pear before the Supervisor and prove lid was pulled entirely off at the close Republican voters from going into the Ball, Yappey and G. W. Welker, were this right to register; upon satisfying of the poll, when the threads were bro- poling place to vote, finally firing on elected to represent this county on the him, their names are put upon the book, ken and the stuffed ballots dropped them, driving them into a swamp to save 11th of June at Raleigh. Monday morn tional Republican Committee; Colonel and a certificate is given. If the certifi- among the legally voted ballots, making their lives. The case was conclusively ing the 16th instant, we boarded the proved, yet a mistrial was ordered, as train for Winston, in company with G bourson jurors would not find against T. Wassom, Esq., the able editor of the

viction and two for acquittal. While the bourbon criminals are not actually in the penitentiary, they see the doors wide open, and as the cases are to be called again at the November term, they are badly scared. Their escape was a parrow one, and few of them are anxious to try it over again.

REPUBLICAN.

Epiron Post:-The Republicans of Rekingham township held their towntired and after remaining out a snort ship meeting on the 221, and selected agree. They were again sent out and which comes off on the 29th, namely instructed to bring in a sealed verdict A. M. Long, W. H. Woodard and San-

> cane of the state.
> 21. That we stand by Hea. O. H. Duckery for congressman at large, first

imously adopted. The convention then

their own verdict, although the verdict. The manufacturing interest of Win-was proposed by one of their own sum-ston, N. C., is rapidly on the impresse.

tions. Roberson county, A convention of the Republican party will be neld at Lumberton, on a unday, June 3rd, for the purps wo of checking designes to the

State convention.

Beaufort county.—The Republicats of Beaufort county will meet in convention at Washington on Monday, May 29th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention which meets in Esleigh, on the 14th of

licans of Northampton county will meet in convention on the Sal of June, to appoint delegates to the state convention, and to transact other business looking to the interests of the party, Chatnam county. - The Republicans of Chatham will ho'd a county convention at Pittsb ra, on June 5th, to appoint delegates to the state conven

county convention, to appoint dele-Greene county. - The county conven-

tion of Greene, for the purpose of ap pointing delegates to the state convention, will be held on the 10th of June, at

Carteret county, - The Republican convention of this county will meet at Beanfort, on 31st of June, to appoint delegates to the state convention, and

vention of Warren will be held on the 10th of June, to appoint delegates to

tion for the purpose of electing dekgates to the state convention, will be tion for this county will be held at Mocksville, on the 31 day of June, for

the purpose of electing delegates to the s'a'e convention, and to reorganize the Burke county. - A Republican county convention will be held at Morganon, on the 7th day of June, for He

purpose of appointing delegates to the

GREENSBORO, May 18th, 1882. DEAR POST :- The Republican Guilford county convention convened on the 13 b instant, for the purpose of tite hem Barowell county, for couspi- electing delegates to the state conven-

There was considerable wire working iodefatigable political manager of The Hope Engine House case was Wayne county. He was on his way to next tried. At this poll 697 votes were the Superior Court of Forsyth, where cast for the Republican candidates and be had some professional duties to at-617 for the Democratic. At the close tend to. And being aware of the fact that he was entering the enemy's camp, the chief of which being notoriously conspecious at the recent Goldsboro convention, he requested us to go along that he might make use of us in the int , the lox by the handful during the same manner that Democrats are said day of election, and called attention to to use the "darkey" in that regin it at the time. In drawing the excess, where the linen duster and fan are unknow, in case it became to , hot for him. and destroyed before a single Democratic Of course having been made a tool of once we instinctively consented

> During our sejourn in Winston-Salem we enjoyed ourselves Lugely, owing to the kindnes and hespitable accomedations of our many friends, white and culored.

> The Colonal ever up to a mischier ous scheme of some kind had "billed" throughout the a'rests of inth towns, the notice of a jubia speaking on the night of the 16 h, on which occasion we were to discuss. "Ho ! for the negro outlook, and the political disappointments of the negro," Of course, the fat ter part of the subject was pregnant with much thought, and the Colonel having considerable personal experience in this partieu ar did ample justice to it as well as to the vital issues of the

> The Court House in which we spoke was crowded to its utm at with whit- and colored, Dambera's and Republicans. Mr. W's speech was replete with truth, wisdom and humor. His l'archian shots struck Democrats, Republicans and from General, he publicans and from General to Revelations. The impression made by he speeches was that all negroes were not hewers of up d and drawers of water."

The contest between Salem-Winston is very striking to a a target -the latter town as many of your readers know is comparative y young to the former.

By reason of there being 15 or 16 tobacco factories in iv, there fleck "in to
the place are incomprous, miscellaneous element incident to tobacco towns,
who make it very lively in more ways
than one. Salem reminds me of a quaint,
quiet, queer old New England town. It
is settled as the most of your r. adern
know by he Moravians, who have their
own peculiar eccentric and the own poculiar eccentric notions about the management of the affairs of this world. They do not ming a much if any at all with others of views contrary to theirs. They have their own church Seminary and Cemetery. In fact while living almost in the midst of others, they are an inslated sect sharing very lattle communication with scatnidge.

The man of the post office at War

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the State convention, the congress sional envention, the Julieis e n rention, 'no Senatorial convention. the chairman of the precinct committees of each township and ward arherein directed to call meetings to their p specific townships and words, to elec-May 25th 1682. The Republican voters at the townthips, at their resortive coting places at 12 o'clock to. The Republican voters of Ceach elet tion pre met of the city, will me t a 8 o'clock p. m., May 25 h, 1882, and elect three delegates and three afternates. The polls will be closed at 10 o'clock

Upper Distant let Ward win meet at the Bucket Company House Lower Invision 1st Ward at Joshua

Second Waru at Court Hon e. Pared Ward at Gibiem Hell. Forth Word at Ann Street Engine Hayse.

Fith Ward at 5th Ward Bucket By order on the Republican I x-cu tive Committee

S. H. MANNING, Ch'm. LEO. L. S'ABSON, S ere ary

ROOMS REPUBLICAN DIST COM. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 20, '82 At a me ting of the Republican com met of North Carnons, held this day, tion he held at Enganethiown, in the county of B sden, on the 8th day of June, at 12 o'clock men, for the purnominating a candidate, for congress. The convention will be held under the plan adopted by the last Republic on state convention.
O. H. BLOCKER, Chairman.

E R BRINK, Sec'y.

NUTICE. The Township Executive Committees several townships of Brunswick county and appoint delegates to meet at lown Creek-Thees' store-on Sat-11-11 , 20 at may of May, at 12 m., to delegates and two altern at s, in represent Brunswick county in the congressional convention at Elizato intown, Baden county, on the 8th a , of June, and two delegates and two a . reales to represent the county in the ti publican state convention on the 14th May of June, 1882, at Raleigh, N. C.

Chatman Republican Ex. Com. of Bonnewick counts.

AUPL: Inte will be a Republican county emention held at Binibethiown on Same to, the 27 n day of May, 1882. for the purpose of appointing delegates. to represent it wien entity in a state emention, watch will be held at Roseg ton us 14 a day of Jine, and to appoint desegates to represent said cunty as a congressional District covention, to be held at Engabethtiwn in the din day of Jane, 1882, and to transact other topo ertant busines . I'm diff rent Cornship Ecocu ive rom attees win please take mitice, and had helr conventions for the appoint ment of delegates in sold coming com vencion. Each Comuship with be al

I and three votes and thre atternates in the county convention. I would recon mend that the Townships hold their in ettings to select delegates to county convention on the 20th of May. EVANDRE SINGLETARY Castrmin

County Ex Committee ROSINDALE, V. 12, May 1, 1882 There will be a convention of the

depublicans of Columbus county, at Winter le; N. C. on the 27th day of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpuse of electing delegates to the state and congressional Republican conventions. Tre-downships are hereby note find to mold township meetings and seicet delegates to the county convention. Euch township is entitled to three delegates I would recommend that the tornships hold their meetings on May the 30th, elect their delegates and organize township committees at cording to the state plan of organize tion.

JOHN W. SPAULDING, Che's County Ex. Con

CLISTUS, S. C. May lat, 1882. There will be a convention of the Republican party of Sampson county on the 20th day of May next, at 12 o'c'ock m, at Ulinton, N. C., for the purpose of electing delegates to repre-Sampson in the next state and congressional and judicial conventions.
The various townships will hold township meetings and send delegates, to said county convention. Each township as entitled to three delegates in the con-ventions. Attention is called to the plan of organization published in the POST. CLIFTON WARN, Ch'm's, UALTON SESSOMS, on Dist, Com.

tate Convention at the epublical Party of North Carelina D A. S.IITH THUS. C. UR . FT

ROOMS REP. STATE FX OM. Exterior N. C., toro 18, bat. J. At at m ching of the State tike active Committee of the Republican party, bean prox, but the purpose of placing Furniture & Bedding! Cart a prortie to framon of the, methatics made by the several disrelater Studges at the Squerier Courts and to consider of er matters me erially affecting the success of our cause and the final event row of is-urbon A morrate in Vorth Carolina.

J. J. Merr Chain J. I. HARRIS, Ser's

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

Rules and Regulations for the Organization of the Republican Party of North Carolina:

We reputash below the plan of organtzation adopted by the Republican State e exention in 1880, water will have to b carried out during the pres in com, ign, and the Republicans of the seal will do well to study it so as I County O ganization. - The elec-

organ za ton E ch precinct shall have three way R pub teams. They shall be blennially chosen by the R pub i an voters of the precipet, and shall elect one of their number chairman. I sey shall onvehe loge her at such time and place as in mejority of them may Vec. 11 . s to precinct committees shall . b. the voters of he precinct. and havingaly committees by a conven catied; Provided, that in case a vacance occurs a un thirty days erter to a election, such vacancy may be fided by

II Congressional, Judicial and Sena torta. Unitels -There Ishall be a congressional, Judicia, and Senas real Ditrict committee, compand of not 1 s not tess than seven members, bienn ally elected by the several d strict con ventions, each of whom shall even chairman from their number: I rovide. that a senatorial district committee Shart on y be elected to districts em- Weldon train tound South \$1.641 and \$2

III. State Executive commit ce. There shall be a State Executive cor mittee, composed of one member from each congressional District in the state to be designated by the district delega tions in State convention assembled; two members at large, to be elected by the State convention, and the chatteman of the convention at which the election is held. They shall be bletentaily e ented at the State contention, shall choose one of their number chairman, and shall elect a secretary who is not a member, who shall reade at Ril-

IV. The chairman of the respective county, district and State Executive committees shall call their conventions to order and act as temporary chairmen until a permanent organization is aflected, with pow rouly to appoint, and receive the report of a committee on DAY,

credentials. V. No executive committee shall have power to elect or appoint delegates to any convention, whether munty district, State or National.

VI An member of an executive ommittee or delegate or aiternate duly chosen shall have power to delegate his trust or authority to another,

VII. Representation. - Representation in county conventions shall consist of three Republican voters as delegates, and three as atternates, from each precinct In the county, and no

VIII. Representation in congres sional, Judicial, Senatorial and State conventions shall consist of two delega'rs and two alternates only, for every mem or of the lower House of the General Assemb'y and shall be apportuned in the several consisters accord-

12 Delegates and atestites to willing conventions shan be elected unly by a vote of the Republicaus . I each precinct to precinct meeting as semble ; and deligates and alternates to discher, Seatt and Nathman Couventions shall be elected by a convention of delegates duly elected and sent by the people for that purpose after due notice and publication of not less that fittee days, of the time, place and pur pure of such convention, and not other

X The certificate of the chairman and spentary of the meeting, setting for h organity of the primary meeting or convention, and the election of the

delegate and alternate thereat, shall be accepted, when uncontested, as a good and sufficient credential for such delegate and alternate.

XI. This plan of organization and procedure shall continue in force until changed or abregated by a subsequent Republican State convention. Adopted in S'ate convention, July 8,

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NEW HANOVER COUNTY. BUPPRIOR COURT.

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Francis Morris, belendant.

It appearly to my action that Francis Morris, the telendant in the above action, is a non-rest out of this State, has properly in the state, and cannot, after due diligence, we found in this State, and that a cause of action exists in favor of the Plaintiff, against the Defendant, the purpose of the action being to scover aftern hundred doltars of mayors for breach of contract on the part of the said is fendant with the said Plaintiffs, made by the agant of said Defendant on the 1-t day of Seriember, 1881, where in was santracted between the said parties that the Plaintiffs were, in consideration of raising and repairing the steamer Fire Fly, to have the lease of the same for the period of '2 menths from the date of said contract, which contract is flect, as a part of the Plaintiff's complete in the same for the Plaintiff's complete in the milure and refusal on the part of the Defendant to permit the Plaintiff to use and employ the said a country. These are, there ore to notify the said Francis Morris to use and appear at the next term of the Eucrice Curt of New Hanover County, to be he'd at the fourt House in Wilmington on the 12th Monday after the 1st Monday in March, 1882, and answer or demur to the complaint, which has this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Court or judgment will be rendered against him according to the prayer of complaint.

New Hanover County.

This 20th day of April, 1882. apr23-6w

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BALLBUAD FARE. Delegates to the Republican state convention will be passed over the Elizabeth City and Norfolk railroad to

and from Raleigh for one full fare. The same arrangements has been made over the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad.

Six cents per mile one way will be charged over the Western North Carolins, the Carolina Central, the Wilmington & Weldon, and the Raleigh & Gaston.

Certificates must be obtained from the secretary of the state convention before the delegates leave this city. Arrangements with other roads will be duly announced by Mr. J. C. L. Harris, Secretary of the 'Republic an State Committee

Anti prohibition : tate Convention-Rates of Railroad Fare.

The following rates have been obtained for delegates attending the convention to be held at Raleigh on the 7th of June next:

Raleigh & Gaston, Raleigh & Augusts, and Carolina Central Railroads -three cents per mile, round trip. Western North Carolina Railroad-

three cents per mile. Elizabeth City & Norfolk Railro done full fare. Certificates of Secretary of Convention will return the dele-

Midland North Carolina Railroad one full fare.

Associated Railroads of the Carolinas and Virginia, comprising the Richmond & Danville, the Northwestern N. C., the North Carolina, the A. & C. Airline, the C. C. & A., the Wilmington & Weldon, and the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroads-the usual round trip rates from all statious on these lines. F. M. SORRELL, Sec. Ex. Com.

LITEBARY NOTE .- To accuse the author of "A Fool's errant" of disloyalty and "bourbonism" is the very height of the ridiculous. Yet Judge Tourgee is enjoying the wrath of some of the royal subscribers to "Our Continent" over the appearance, in a recent num ber, of a poem on the Confederate "Memorial Day," in which the heroes of the lost cause were appropriately commemorated. The poem, which was not signed, was in fact written by Juddge Tourgee himself, who had waited in vain for any southern poet to avail himself of the occasion, and who repaired the omission bydrawing on him self, as he usually does in such cases. nent" Judge Tourgee prints a companion piece, a Decoration Day poem which is, like the other, something

altogeth er unique in its way. NORTHAMPTON CO, N. C.,

township, in the county of Northampton, met at Mud Castle school house, in said township, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent said township in the county convention, to be held at Jack on, on Saturday June 3rd, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent said county of North. ampton in the Republican state, judicial and congressional conven-

The meeting was called to order by the township chairman, Claiborne Faison, who forcibly expressed the object of the meeting, when on motion Mr. C. Falson was elected chairman, and Mr. N. R. Rawles, secretary.

On motion of Mr. Chas. Williams the following named gentlemen were elected as delegates, to wit: Claiborne Faison, Allen DeLoach, and L. J. Norwood, and as alternates, Wiley Doles, William Person and Lucas Davis.

It was further ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be sent to the Wilmington Post and Baleigh Times, with request that it may be published. C. FAISON, Chairman.

N. R. RAWLES, Secretary.

NEW BERNE, May 23, 1882. EDITOR POST :- In the report of the proceedings of the Craven county Reublican convention, the following resolution, adopted by that body was inadvertantly omitted ?" 1 "Resolved. That it is the sense of this

convention that the delegates from Craven county to the Judical District nominating convention be instructed to rote for George H. White, Esq., as candidate for Solicitor "

E. R. DUDLEY, Chairman.

R. B. LEHMAN, Secretary.

SATTHVIELE, May 20th, 1882. The convention in Brunswick county met according to appointment, at Thees's store. A permanent organization was effected by electing E. W. Taylor, chairand J. W. Davis, Secretary. The ing named gentlemen were elected, tree to the conventions: State conention Frank Duxis and Robert Consists, ancertaintee, Henry Berry, and H. E. W. Taylor and Hiram Hankins; alcreates, J. W. Smith and Geo. Swain E. W. TAYLOR, Chairman.

J. W. DAVIS, Secretary. ore talks of a fruit came ing

A SWEET PACE. Each day when work is ended, I saw as I neared my home.
A sweet little face at the window pase, That was watching for papa to come

The bine eyes closed one morning, And I knew that never again; hould I see my baby watching for me, With her face at the window-pane. Yes I fancied to-night that I heard her

Call, just as she used todo. When she heard my steps at the oren gate Come, papa, I'm walting for you." And I think that maybe she is waiting,

As of old, in the soft twilight, She watched, when the long d y's work was done, To welcome me home at night.

ome time, when my work is ended, I shall see, as I near my home, That is watching for papa to come BLADENBORO, N. C., May 20, '82.

Bladenboro township in convention assembled appointed Messrs. Lee Stephens, James Walker and Evander Singletary as delegates to the county convention, and also appointed alternates in the event of the non-attendance of the delegation. E. Singletary was made a member of the township executive committee in place of C. Edwards, re-

157,609 farms. In 1870 there were 93,-565,59,693. Of those in 1880, 104,887 were occupied by the owners, 8,644 were rented on shares. Of the total 227 were under 8 acres, 7,273 under 10 and over 313,313 over 10 and under 20,-34,148 over 20 and under 50,34,007 over 50 and under 100,61,806 over 100 and under 500 ; 5,063 over 500 and un der 1000, and 1,721 over 1000 acres

The Supreme court has issued a decree for the resale of the canal property at Weldon. We are told that Cameron and Mahone have decided to buy that property and that extensive car works will be immediately put up and that a large cotton factory will be also erected at Weldon. The canal will be cleaned out and a dam thrown across the river at Gaston high, enough to turn the whole river into the canal. Water privileges from Weldon to Gasten will e purchasable, so that the canal may be lined with mills and factories.

.The Newbernian says :- The question that will be of moment in the coming campaign, and which will seriously threaten and endanger the success not the very existence of the Democrat ic party, will not be that of prohibition, bu' whether or no the law creating the present system of county governments shall be repeated This question will overshadow all others: it is the danger that lies directly in the of June 1882. pathway of the Democracy, is it competent to avert it or surmount it time alone can tell.

Cheating the Government.

Three ancient-looking volumes were received at New York Post Office last week by postmarked Liverpool, and were addiessed, prepaid, to a merchant in Cincinnati, Ohio. Being subject to examination, the wrappers were removed. been excavated, leaving a square receptacle in each volume. Into these hole were compactly placed packages To THE POST : - In accordance with They are said to be worth at least \$6 a call the Republicans of Occanerchee | 000. The contents will be confiscated, and if it should appear that the one to ted in the attempt to defraud the gov-

The Salisbury Examiner says whe you hear a man abusing and denoun-cing people who propose to vote for a change of the country governmen system, you can generally put him down as a prohibitionist.

Dr. D. H. Hill has resigned the presidency of the Arkansas Industrial University which he has held for sever

In the North American Leview for June, Senator W. B. Allison has a paper on "the currency of the future," in which be indicates the measures that will have to be taken by congress for insuring a stable currency after the national debt has been extinguished. "A nemorandum at a venture," by Walt Whitman, is an explanation of his purpose and point of view in treuching upon topics not usually regarded as amenable to literary treatment. "audover and creek subscriptions," by Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, is a philosophical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. Hon. George F. Seward, Inte minister to China, in an article entitled "mongolian immigration," makes an argument against the proposed acti Chinese legis-lation. Dr. John W. Dawling, Deane of the New York Homespatine Medical College, comes to the defence of the Habnemannic school of medicine, against a recent attack upon its principles and methods. O. B. Fothi gh m has a sympathetic artic . ... ca q . borg. Not the least impor an p per as

one entitled "hes land a value!" by Isaac L. Rice, it being a criticism of one of the fundamental postulates of Henry George's political economy. Finally, Chas, F. Lydecker essays to prove that a "National Militia" is a constitutional impresibility.

Not Partial, But Complete ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 4, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Cor Stes-Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has offected an entire cure in my case. I suf-W. J. SUMMERS

"I deelare" sald Julia, "jou tabe the word right out of my mouth " "No wonder; they are so tweet," said floor

The Carolinian of Elizabeth City SHYS:

The Gorolinian has always been obtrant and tiberd. And believing that bourbonism is not only a standmy menace to the rights of the people but an obstruction to the progress union of every working element of opfluence, rule and power. This is the work before us now-the prime duty of the liberal and progressive men

Every man in the state who now difis with the Democratic pary, dares to er tertain hor est convictions and to exful he has been in the past, nor what may have been his sacrifices for the good of the party, is now written down by the majority of the Democratic pa-pers as a disappointed, chronic office sceker, a sore head, and a fool generally, and this passes current with some for conclusive argumens. Selah—New-

Republican Convetionn. There will be a convention of the Republican Party held at the court house, in the town of of Lumberton, on Saturday, June 3rd, 1882, at 12 o'clock, m., for the electin of delegates to the state convention, to be held in Raleigh on the 14th day of June, 1882; for the In North Carolina in 1880 there were purpose of nominating a canidate for Congressman at large, Judge of Supreme Court and for the ratification of nominations made by the several Districts for Judge of Supreme Court. The different townships in the county will meet in convention at such places as the chairman of each shall designate, on the last Saturday in May, and elect three delegates and three alternates to the county convention, which will elect deligates to the state convention

> properly come before it. In townships were there is no executive committee, the Republicans of the township may assemble in meetiog and there elect an executive committee and choose delegates and alternates as above set forth.

and perform such other works as may

E. K. PRCCTOR, Chairman

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 6, '82. At a meeting of the Republican excutive committee of Cumberland county, steps were taken to organize the party throughout the county.

It was also agreed to hold a county convention on Thursday the 1st day of June, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the state and district couventions, which meet at Elizabethtown on the 8th, and at Raleigh on the 14 h

T, S. LUTTERLOH, Chairman. GEO C. SCUBLOCK, Sec'y.

address of the Anti-porhibition Par ty of North Carolina. To the People of North Carolina : This committee, being the only body

ear, formed to deteat the class legis-Low Middling, ation embodied in the prohibition act. do hereby call a mass convention of the liberal, independents of the state without regard to former political affiliations to be held in the city of Raleigh on the 7th of June, to present to the people of the state a platform of principles, and candidates for the state efficer to be filled in the coming No-

In the opinion of this committee such action is right and proper, that those who honestly stood for the right thing, shall have the opportunity to ratify their action, by the adoption of principles and election of men oppos ed to the party organization which forced this unjust legislation upon them The leadership and methods of this

orginazation, the channel through which it speaks to the people, and the spirit of dictation and abuse with which it attempts to drive into its support those choosing to act for them-self, demands the presentation of this movement. A majority of the press of the state which supported this odious Middling. The following were the of srepresent us. Our manhood and self respect requires us to rebuke once more this insuiting minority, that it

may learn to respect the people's rights and liberties.

In this movement principles are in-In this movement principles are involved which should be cherished by every freeman, and it is our duty to see that they are protected sgainst this in Cotton tolerent spirit which strikes not only spirits Turpentine at the personal freedom of the citizen, Rosin at the personal freedom of the citizen, but also at the principles of local self-government. The bitterness with which we were denounced last summer lives not alone on the tongues of defamers but has taken root deep down

into their hearts. Let us, then, rally again for cur liberties and rights, assured by our past success of the hearty co-operation of more than one hundred thousand ma-jorty of our fellow citizens, in restoring to the people local self government, diffusing more generally education among the masses, purifying the ballot box and for eyer settling the vexed question of restraining by law those voices which, in our judgement can best be corrected by moral sussion

and religious organization.
WILLIAM JOHNSON, Chairman FRANCIS M. SORRELL Secretary

WILMINGTON MARKETS. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market opened firm at 41 cents per gallon, with declining tendency.

ROSIN—The market closed quiet and steady at \$1 65 for Strained, and \$1 70 for Good Strained, with sales as of-

TAR.-Market firm at \$1 65 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. at \$1 50 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip at \$1 50 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip-and Virgin, with sales as offered. COTTON.—Market quiet and steady, with small sales on a basis of 111 cepts per 1b for Middling. The following were the official quotations of the day: Ordinary, 94.16 cts \$ b Good Ordinary, 10 7-16 "
Low Middling, 111 RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine, 331 Crude Turpentine 217

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RECEIPTS. Spirits turpentine, Rosin, 342 casks 1173 bbls Orude turpentine May 24.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market peced firm at 41} cents, with sales rerted of 200 casks at that price. Rosin - The market was steady at \$1 65 for Strained, and \$1 70 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales of 2,000 at prices ranging from \$1 60 to \$1 671.

TAR-Market firm at \$1 65 per bbs of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market steady

at \$1.50 for Hard, \$2.75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quota-COTTON .- Market steady, with sales reported on a basis of 114 cents per for Middling. The following were the official quotations of the day

Ordinary, 9 1-16 Good Ordinary, 10 7-16 91-16 cts \$ 10 Low Middling, 115 5-16 Middling Good Middling. 124

RECEIPTS

Cotton 64 bale Spirits Turpentine, 195 casks Rosin, 872 bbl 145 bbi Tar, Crude Turpentine 252 bbls May 25.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The market opened firm at 401 cents per gallon, with sales of 150 casks at that price. Rosin-The market was dull at \$1 65 for Strained, and \$1 70 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales reported at quotations. TAR-Market firm at \$1 65 per bbi

of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE -- Market steady at \$1 50 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quotations.

Co TT o N.—Market duil, with sales of — bales on a basis of 114c per lb at 9.09 A M and 3 P M daily. for Middling. The following were the official quotations of the day: Ordinary, 91-16 cts 78 tb Good Ordinary 10 7 16

Middling, Good Middling. KEUEIPTS.

77 bales Spirits Turpentine Rosin, 271 casks 201 bbls 119 bbls

11 5-16

May 26. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened firm at 401 cts. per gallon, with sales of about 300 casks at 40c.

Rosrn,—The market was firm at \$1 65 for Strained, and \$1 70 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales at quota

TAB-Market firm at \$125 Oper bbl of 280 lbs, with sales atquotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE. - Market steady at \$1 55 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip and \$3 00 for VI (Mixed and dry Virgin.) Sales at quotations. COTTON-Market firm, with sales of

75 bales on a basis of 111c per lb for ficial quotations: 8 15-16 cts 3 lb 10 5-16 RECEIPTS.

241 casks 758 bbls

116 May 27. SPIRITS TUBPENTINE. - The market

pened dall at 40 cts per gallon.
ROSIN .-- Market firm at \$1 65 for Strained and \$1.70 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales at quotations. TAR-Market stendy at \$1 50 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE .- Market steady at \$1 50 for Hard, \$2 75 for Yellow Dip with sales at quotations.

COTTON. - Market firm, with sales of 50 bales on a basis of 11je per lb. for Middling. The following were the official quotations of the day: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling, 10 5-16 11 3-16

Middling, Good Middling. 12 KEUSIPTE. Spirits Turpentine Rosin,

May 13 TIMBER MARKET. -Commen 85.6

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WHAT I HAVE DONE AND AM DOING PROF. WM. II. MOORE-Dear Sir.-This is certify that I have been blind in both

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